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## Scaring and Caring

### Halloween Festival Provided Fiends, Frights, and Food All Weekend

Joseph Lee  
Staff Writer

At Rose, Halloween means the annual Halloween Festival. Organized by the Haunted Trail Committee and supported through a network of student volunteers, the Festival promised to bring the fun of Halloween to the school.

Many found it to be a joyous occasion not just for the students, but the faculty as well. Even before the Festival, volunteers came together for Trunk or Treat, and doled out candy from the trunks of their cars for children of Rose's faculty.

This year, various school organizations such as INK literary magazine, WMHD, RHITm A Capella, Rose-Hulman Improv, and Student Government Association contributed to make the festival fun for all students. Activities went all night, including Chalk on

“This year, various school organizations...contributed to make the festival fun for all students.”

the Walk, music and performances, horror films, and the Haunted Trail.

Stretching over 600 feet, the trail took its victims through the story of a fictional killer in Wabash Valley in the 1970s. Student volunteers helped make the tale of the Disco Killer come to life, putting on costumes and rehearsing for their roles.

The trail took groups of individuals through the first murder, eventually leading them to a special location. With such a frightful journey unfolding, the rest breaks along the way provided the

perfect time for the participants to catch their breath.

All in all, the Haunted Trail served two purposes: for one, it gave Rose students a fun Halloween activity, and a break from school. More importantly, all the proceeds raised at the event go to help out Rachel Romas who is currently battling cancer. The Halloween Festival was the perfect amalgamation of tricks and treats.



Student volunteers spent hours preparing for the event. Sometimes that meant spending time in the makeup chair (left); other times, it meant practicing their dance moves in preparation for haunting the trail with the horrors of the Disco Killer.

Photos by Joseph Lee



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## Artist Reception

### Rose Ushers in Fall Exhibit with Work from Local Artists

Lauren Wiseman  
News Editor

Art brings a lot of personality to any institution, providing a splash of color along the hallways. As part of the Fall Art Exhibit, Rose-Hulman is now home to the works of three local artists who have captured the world through color and in black and white across several mediums.

Rose-Hulman's art curator Christy Brinkman put together a reception for the artists to give Rose and the Terre Haute community a chance to learn more about

the artists and their work.

Edward Gillum's work is on display in Moench Hall. The Paris, Illinois, photographer has been capturing the world on film since the 1950s. His work has taken him from his hometown to Burbank, California, to work at the Walt Disney Studios. While in California, his fascination with the scenery grew, and he directed his passion into taking photographs for galleries.

It was his late mentor, Ansel Adams, who inspired him to try photography in black and white. "I was so inspired by his approach to the medium," he explained on his website.

"Black and white would promote my inner most creative thoughts, and the final printing in the darkroom confirmed my original emotions." With the skylights in Moench,

Edith Acton's fused glass sculptures are right at home and poised to catch the sunshine. Since retiring from teaching at Terre Haute high schools, Acton found more time to pursue the complex art form of fused glass.

When crafting her art, Acton said in a feature for the Gaslight Art Colony she takes "smaller cut pieces and then [designs] a pleasing, visual form." By the time she is through putting the sculpture through the flames, the art is ready "to morph into a new object entirely."

Spencer Young hails from Clinton, Indiana, and is a member of the River City Art Association here in Terre Haute. In Crapo, the Rose community has a chance to see his fractal flame images.

The digital art form comes from Scott Draves's 1992 open-source code, which was later integrated by Adobe for the After Effects program. Young's fractal flame artwork uses nonlinear functions, log-density displays, and structured color to create the ethereal imagery.

Be on the lookout for the artwork while walking to class. For more questions regarding the artwork, in-



Artist Spencer Young with his fractal flame artwork, on display in Crapo.

Photo Courtesy of Christy Brinkman



Artist Edith Acton met students during the artist reception to talk more about her work.

Photo Courtesy of Christy Brinkman

cluding inquiries for purchasing the artwork on display, contact Rose-Hulman's art curator, Christy Brinkman at [brinkman@rose-hulman.edu](mailto:brinkman@rose-hulman.edu).





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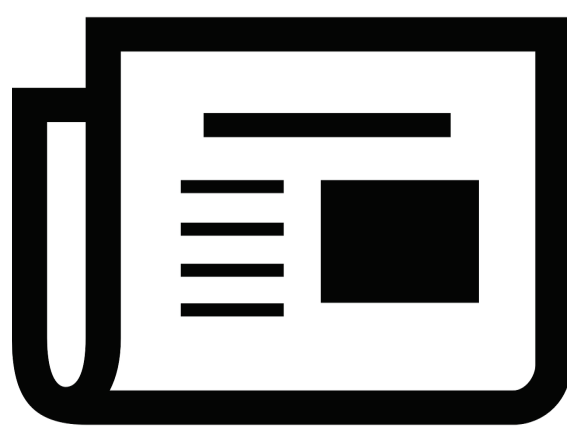
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# News Briefs

Lauren Wiseman

## News Editor

## Blocked Vote Sparks Protests in Venezuela

On Thursday, marchers filled the streets of Caracas, Venezuela, overtaking a major highway and several streets. The movement sought to gain traction in order to oust Venezuelan President Nicolás Maduro. Much of the outrage stems from the collapse of Venezuela's economy.

The anger of Venezuela's people deepened as the government responded to the efforts of protestors. Opposition leaders were imprisoned or put under house arrest, such as Daniel Ceballos. Other members of the opposition parties evaded arrest by going into hiding.

The opposition party promised market reforms, the freedom of political figures, and a referendum against Maduro when the party assumed power in the National Assembly this year. This assurance of a referendum was meant to take place months after taking over the National Assembly. However, Venezuela's Supreme Court overturned the bill that would free jailed political leaders, and stalled the vote that could possibly remove Maduro from office.

Opposition leader Henrique Capriles took to Twitter to encourage his like-minded allies: “Everyone wake up Maduro if he can manage to sleep. All of Caracas is mobilizing itself for the referendum. To have a true homeland!”

## Major Websites Take a Hit after Massive Cyberattack

Friday morning, regular users of the websites Twitter, Spotify, and Reddit were shocked to find these sites—and others—completely inaccessible. A crippling distributed denial of service (DDoS) attack struck internet performance management company Dyn.

A DDoS attack overloads a target with fake traffic. This floods the servers, and kicks it offline. The cyberattack affected the Managed Domain Name System infrastructure. This service is used by Twitter and Spotify, as well as Amazon, PayPal, and Vox.

After investigating the attack, no source has been found, though many speculate Russia may be involved. Senior intelligence officials said the attack had all the marks of a “classic case of internet vandalism,” and thereby did not have any immediate ties to a government-sponsored attack. The suspicion against Russia was not unfounded, as Russian intelligence did employ hackers in 2008 to go after the Republic of Georgia.

However, cybersecurity firm CrowdStrike's chief security officer, Shawn Henry, warned against laying blame on Russia. Henry said the bigger concern is how vulnerable the United States truly is to these attacks and similar attacks: "This demonstrates the fragility of the network and infrastructure."

## Cygnus Craft Arrives at the ISS

As the International Space Station (ISS) rotated above the earth, a Cygnus cargo spacecraft arrived Sunday, October 23. An arm on the station attached the cargo ship, named the S.S. Alan Poindexter, to the open berthing port. Over two tons of supplies were delivered which will enable the crew to perform vital experiments during their time on the station.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) astronaut Kate Rubins and Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency (JAEA) astronaut Takuya Onishi used the onboard controls to guide the Cygnus craft to the port, as Cygnus crafts cannot fly independently.

NASA released a statement explaining some of the scientific projects aboard the Cygnus craft. One of the experiments that will take place is the Cool Flames investigation, designed to create “more efficient advanced engines and new fuels for use in space and on Earth.” The health of the astronauts aboard the ISS will be investigated through the Lighting Effects experimentation. This includes new lighting for the station. Using French-designed equipment, the EveryWear investigation will follow closely with Lighting Effects, as it will test the exercise, medications, nutrition, and sleep of the crew.

Cygnus also carried equipment for the Fast Neutron Spectrometer experiment, which will give new insight to high-energy neutrons. These neutrons are a part of the radiation astronaut crews are exposed to during their time in space.

The S.S. Alan Poindexter will remain on the station to be emptied, then used as a trash receptacle. When it is cut loose from the ship, the trash aboard will burn along with the craft upon reentry.

## Chicago Cubs “Curse” Lifted

It had been 71 years since the Chicago Cubs played their way into the World Series. Wrigley Field stadium turned into a massive party as the “Curse of the Billy Goat” was finally lifted. The Cubs went head-to-head with the Los Angeles Dodgers on Saturday, Game 6 of the National League Championship Series. By the end of the game, the Cubs beat the Dodgers 5-0. Beginning on Tuesday, the Cubs will face off against the Cleveland Indians.

Starter Kyle Hendricks played an integral role in securing this victory. Hendricks kept 17 out of 23 batters from hitting out of the infield. The Cubs took an early 2-0 lead. According to Baseball Tonight, this was the first instance “all season that Kershaw has allowed 2 runs in the first inning of a game.”

The Cubs have a long way still to go. Chicago Cubs player Ben Zobrist elaborated on the feelings that followed winning the National League Pennant: “These guys have done it all year long with all the expectations on their back... We’ve got a chance to do something that hasn’t been done in 108 years. Let’s go do it.”

Cleveland faces their own challenges. While the stakes for Chicago are higher, the Indians themselves have not won a World Series since 1948.

# IS JAPAN A LOST CAUSE? PT. III

Curtis Humm

## Entertainment Editor

*Last week, The Rose Thorn published half of a feature which explored the current economic situation in Japan. Part I considered Japan as a lost cause. This week, Japan will be evaluated as a sustainable model.*

*Yale University's William Kelly began his evaluation of Japan as a sustainable model by pointing out economics, as a social science, can not predict, but rather "retro-dict."*

*"There are simply too many variables for any prediction to be one hundred percent accurate."*

The second point Kelly made is that we are looking at the future with assumptions based on the past. Take the aging population for example. Currently, this is often charted with what is

**“Japan is contending with a generation that is seeking jobs in the big cities, holding off on marriage, living longer and not dedicating lives to a single company.”**

known as the Old Age Dependency Ratio: the number of individuals in a nation over the age of 65 as compared to the number between the ages of 20 and 64. This number is supposed to reflect the number of active members of the economy who are striving to support the inactive retirees, but the thing is, this number is from the early 1900s. With modern advances in medicine and overall life expectancy, people are working into their late 60's and beyond.

What of the solitary lifestyle of the modern Japanese? While 40 percent may live alone, this is less a reflection of the reclusive nature of the popu-  
 lace, and more a symptom of moving beyond the traditional family unit. For ex-

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For example, some citizens of Tokyo live in a building known as a "Share House," essentially an apartment with individual rooms, but shared common areas housing a variety of tenements from all walks of life and of a multitude of ages.

Japan also has a very diverse, and occasionally experimental, system of elderly care, attempting to allow its senior citizens a level of autonomy and connection to the community they are

surrounded by. On top of that, there is vibrant pet population in Japan as well. Kelly related a story from his time in Japan where he watched an elderly man walk his turtle every day. Moving at about once pace every three seconds, the gentlemen took his adorably shoe-wearing reptile on a trek through the neighborhood. On the surface level, a solitary life when your best friend is a turtle, but all the same, the man knew the name of every resident in the area. This in most part due to the fact that they, like most of us, had the entirely natural reaction to ask the man, "Pardon me, but is that a turtle you've got on you leash there?" As Kelly put it, the Pet Park Effect was at work here, owners bond with their pets in public, pets bond with other pets, and owners get to interact with other owners. Everyone wins.

It was Kelly's third point however that answered what Japan's role in modern society was: The Canary. Japan is contending with a generation that is seeking jobs in the big cities, holding off on marriage, living longer, and not dedicating entire lives to a single company. Any of that sound familiar? Currently, Japan is experiencing all of the problems the rest of the world has on its back burner, and is grappling with what could very well be the future of the so-called west. Japan's uniquely hyperdense and rapidly innovating populace provides a viable glimpse of the future.

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place you go to see the most pressing problems of the 21st century.” Japan serves as the proverbial canary in the mineshaft; highlighting the dangers we will soon have to contend with. As Japan was forced to after Matthew Perry so politely opened their ports, Kelly suggests that America examine Japan’s solutions to the day’s problems, and adapt what works with our own distinctive touches.

**Correction:** In Issue 6, a photo attribute in the story “Voices of History” mistakenly referred to Dr. David Chapman as Dr. Mark Chapman. Issue 6 has been corrected for archiving.

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## Miss P's Home For Not-So-Imaginary Friends

### Not your average house for misfit mutants or mages

Lauren Santichen

Flipside Editor

Part of me wanted to start this review with a snarky remark: "Miss Peregrine's is an addition to the current fad of mutants and superheroes that started with the *X-men* and moved to Marvel's *Avengers*" or some other such comparison, but another part of me knew that wasn't quite right. *Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children* is not quite like anything we have seen thus far. It is not a remake of something old and does not conform to the modern view of mutants and superpowers. These mutants are very much the ones that are to be feared: a girl who can start fires with a single touch, a boy who can bring the dead back to life to do his bidding, a woman who can stop time for eternity and fly away on the wings of a peregrine falcon. Some of these might sound familiar from *X-men* or the *Percy Jackson* series and countless others, yet there is something very unique to Miss Peregrine's.

Starting as a book series, Miss Peregrine's revolves around the story of a young boy, nearly a man, Jake Portman as he deals with the loss of his grandfather and subsequent discovery of a new world -a world told to him through childhood stories that his grandfather once spoke of. During World War II, Abe Portman, Jake's grandfather, lived in a home for peculiar children and ran away from bad men. Jake's mother and father imply that the home was for Jewish children and that there were very bad men during the war, but they were men, not monsters like Abe said.

Only after reading a letter from Miss Peregrine to his grandfather dated two years prior, does Jake decide to go see this home, looking for some closure. Once there, it is revealed to him that the house burned in a bomb blast in 1943 - there were no survivors. Yet, if no one survived, how was the letter dated only two years from the present? Jake finds out that not everything is as it seems, and those stories that his grandfather told may have a bit of truth to them yet.

After that, it goes much like the trailers showed. Jake steps into a completely



Is that a shrubbery shaped like an elephant? How peculiar.

Photo courtesy of [screenrant.com](http://screenrant.com)

different world, one still trapped in the 1940's, on the particular day that Miss Peregrine's home was supposed to be destroyed and every night the mistress of the house must turn back time to keep the blasts away. Jake speaks with all of his grandfather's old friends, who are not so 'old', and to the clever woman known as Miss Peregrine, who is more cutthroat than she first appears. From the first step into the loop, Jake must make choices that not only affect this timeline, but his own as well -leading to amazing adventures, daring plans, and the seeds of romance that are destined to bloom.

Now, I don't want to spoil too much for those of you wanting to see it, but the story arc is far more interesting than the trailers first showed. In the trailers, the movie is made out to be a comedic, domestic fiction with more focus on day-to-day life. They have left the action scenes completely behind wraps, and left out quite a few major characters that will add twists to the mix. I have not read the books, so I cannot say for certain if the movie follows them or not, but I can guarantee that the movie itself is phenomenal. There are parts to make you laugh, parts to make you gasp, and parts to make you cry as Jake is left with the

choice to stay in the future with his family, or be stuck in the past with his new-found friends.

Plot aside, the acting of the cast is good compared to other movies I've seen, but nothing too extraordinary. Same with the special effects: the one boat scene shown in the trailers is about as realistic as it gets. There are quite a few CGI characters that fit the need but look a little unrealistic in terms of lighting and texture. That is to say, you can tell they are CGI by the way they look. The overall effect is neither good nor bad in that aspect.

Overall, I would give this a 4/5. The idea behind this movie is brilliant, though I'm sure that can be more attributed to the books than anything else. The cast was a good choice and the CGI wasn't too overdone, like *X-men* can be at times. I definitely wouldn't mind seeing this movie again.



## Weekly Happenings in the World of the West: Westworld continues to deliver

Marc Schmitt

Editor-in-Chief

Westworld continues to throw out more questions than answers in this week's episode "Dissonance Theory." Let's recap.

The episode begins with Bernard (Jeffrey Wright) speaking to Dolores (Evan Rachel Wood) about her flashbacks and interruption of her loop, which ended with her killing her attacker. She confides in Bernard that she thinks she wants to be free.

This theme is continued throughout the episode as the hosts are beginning to recall events from their previous loops to devastat-

ing effect. Maeve Millay (Thandie Newton), a host and madam of the saloon, continues to see memories of previous atrocities. One particular vision captures her, the sight of a cleaner, who collects and restores hosts to their untarnished state. We learn that she has sketched the vision and stowed these sketches in the floorboards.

Elsewhere, the Man in Black (Ed Harris) is hot on the trail of Westworld's hidden game. Along with Lawrence, an outlaw host, the Man in Black joins another criminal outlaw Armistice (Ingrid Bolsø Berdal). The Man in Black finds that the story behind her tattoos goes back to an outlaw named Wyatt,

who has been revealed to be the focus of director Ford's (Anthony Hopkins) new storyline.

More about the Man in Black is revealed in the episode. Another guest in the park greets and thanks him for his foundation's help in saving his sister's life but he snaps at the guest and tells him to never speak to him again. The Man in Black is also familiar with the park's co-founder, Arnold,

who is the alleged creator of the game he is pursuing.

There is tension building between Ford and Theresa Cullen (Sidse Babett Knudsen), the head of operations for Westworld. In a meeting between the two, we are made privy to the long history of Ford's clashes with operations leaders. We find out that the park may also be controlling the guests as much as they control hosts. This fits in well with the god complex built up around Ford, and is menacingly reinforced when it is revealed that the table at which Ford and Theresa are sitting at is the same one that Theresa sat at with her family when she visited years ago as a guest.

Ford also continues to bring up Arnold in conversation. He talks about how he and Arnold were gods in the early years, only letting in guests to be a part of their creation while maintaining ultimate control. But while Arnold went mad, he asserts that he sees things very clearly, arguing that he knows best for the park.

Ford's assertion comes at a time when there is budding upheaval of the established equilibrium in Westworld. Staff members are growing confused as to what constitutes normal behavior from hosts due to Ford's massive new storyline. His meeting with Theresa takes place with a massive digger tearing through a mountain in the background. It serves to reinforce his godlike presences in the park.

We do not know where things are heading in Westworld, but there are so many things for viewers to be interested to motivate them to tune in next week. It's an exciting series and we are eager to see what they have in store for us.



What's that on the horizon? Inexorable tragedy? Must be Tuesday...again.

Photo courtesy of [telegraph.co.uk](http://telegraph.co.uk)



# The Three Pillars: Burgers

Seun Ladipo  
Lifestyle Editor

This week on the three pillars we are examining some of the more traditional American Entrées That Terre Haute. I decided to take a visit to some of the burger joints around town. I also limited what I will be reviewing to some of the more “luxury places” in Terre Haute, meaning that Steak & Shake, Burger King, and Rally’s will not be making it onto this list. Instead, I took a visit to



A typical meal from Fuddruckers

Photo courtesy of fuddruckers.com

Fuddruckers, Moggers, and Cheddar’s to find the best burger in Terre Haute. First on my list of places to visit was Cheddar’s scratch kitchen. Cheddar’s is located off of Highway 41 northwest of academy and is definitely worth the fifteen-minute drive from Roses’ campus. Cheddars is in my opinion one of the nicest restaurants in Terre Haute and also has a great selection of food. From angus steak to baby back ribs this restaurant is definitely what up your alley if you’re in search of a good American meal. That being said their burgers also do not let down when it comes to quality and definitely taste. Their scratch burgers only average around \$8.50 as well so you definitely won’t break the budget eating here. Personally Cheddar’s is now my favorite place in Terre Haute to go for a burger and after my experience, I will definitely be back again.

Next on the list we have the American pub Moggers. Moggers is located on poplar street next to Stables Steakhouse. Moggers is definitely one of the Terre Haute staples as it is one of the most popular restaurants in town. This restaurant is definitely a place to stop once again for any traditional American style dish and they won’t cease to disappoint with their portions or prices. I had been to Moggers countless times in the past although I had never tried their burger until recently. I ordered the Mogger Burger and I was very satisfied with my choice. It was a medium rare burger topped with Sautéed mushrooms, onions,

and slice of Swiss cheese. Again, I was very satisfied with Moggers as this meal did not disappoint.

Finally, on our list we have Fuddruckers by far the newest establishment in Terre Haute having opened last year. Located next to Best Buy and Buffalo Wild Wings, this restaurant is about the same distance from Rose’s campus as Cheddar’s is. Also, Fuddruckers is definitely the largest chain restaurant on this list as they have countless different locations located all around the united states and contrary to the other restaurants on this list Fuddruckers primarily serves burger entrées although they do have other items on their menu. Fuddruckers has the largest selection of different burgers on their menu by a clear margin. When I went to Fuddruckers I was surprised how nice the establishment was as this food could still technically be considered “fast”. Instead of sitting down and waiting for a waiter you must order your food in front of a cashier then when you sit down they will bring your food to you. This also may take up to 20 minutes as



Burgers have long been an staple to the traditional American diet!

Photo from cruisecritic.com

they pride their selves in making all of their meals fresh separating themselves form the McDonald’s and the Burger Kings. That being said I didn’t necessarily have the best experience here as I wasn’t completely satisfied with my food. My burger wasn’t as flavorful or memorable as the other two places although due to the vast amount of choice I have at this establishment I will return here in the future to try them out again.

I hope you remember my experiences next time you go out looking to find a burger in Terredise!

P.S. If you are looking to find an alright cheap burger in Terre Haute at any time of the day Steak & Shake is definitely your best bet as they are open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and have countless meals for under five dollars.

# The Great 2000’s

## A nostalgic look at the era of the millennial

Seun Ladipo  
Lifestyle Editor

As humans we often look back onto the events of the past. From the blunders of the 80’s to the greatness of the 90’s, we are constantly defining different decades by what the common trends that existed in that time.

As most the people reading this article were born in the mid to late 90’s, as much as most of us want to we cannot truly jump on the ever popular 90’s kids train. Although we do have our own decade, the 2000’s, which is commonly



Kanye west performing in shutter shades

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overlooked in conversation as it is still relatively young. The 2000’s have been defined from the end of 1999 to the beginning of 2010 and have been what has encompassed all of our childhoods molding us into generation y or what we are more popularly known as, millennials. As I attempt to define what our decade is known for I will be examining some of the past events and ranking them in importance of what effect they had on what we know as the 2000’s

A decade is commonly known by the political events to take place in that era and the 2000’s are no different. President George W. Bush was the commander in chief for 90 percent of the 2000’s, serving from January 20, 2001 to January 20, 2009. These eight years were defined by our occupation of Iraq, the rise of terrorism out of the middle east, and the recession of 2008.

The 2000s are also definitely defined by the music that was popular in this era. Eminem, Usher, even Nickelback were in their prime during this era and were commonly known throughout the world.

Popular movies of this decade included, Christopher Nolan’s The Dark



Eminem was one of the most popular artists in the 2000’s.

Photo from complex.com

Knight, the second movie in one of the greatest superhero trilogy’s of all time and George Lucas’ the Empire Strikes Back the ending to the George Lucas era of the Star Wars franchise. Great movie franchises also found their beginnings in this era with Marvels’ Ironman and Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone releasing in this decade.

Many fashion Trends also defined the 2000’s. From fedoras and trucker hats to shutter shades and Livestrong bracelets; people definitely did not shy away from expressing themselves. The amount of oversized jerseys, boot cut Jeans, and tight v neck shirts you can find in the back of your closet will attest to the essence of this era.

The gaming systems of this era also had a very large effect on our lives today. The long lasting feud between Microsoft, Nintendo, and PlayStation continued as they all released new systems that sold for millions a piece. The Xbox 360, PlayStation 3 and Nintendo Wii may be artifacts of the past but will live in our minds forever.



# Protectionism: It's About The Jobs

Andrew Henderson  
Guest Writer

Protectionism is a set of economic policies that goes directly against the idea of free trade, placing barriers on trade from a different country in the hope of creating a better job market for your own country. The idea is to tax imports, forcing global companies profits down from producing goods and services in other countries and

“It doesn’t matter to a family if the price of groceries is decreased by 20%... If the cost of housing and education have exploded.”

then selling them here, which would force them to move those jobs into our country.

Last week’s “Defense of Globalization” made the point that free trade has created many positives for the American people, like decreasing the cost of goods and growing the stock market. I do not disagree with these point, as globalization has greatly decreased cost on most goods for people all across the world, Americans included. However, this decrease in product costs hasn’t been very helpful for most American families as their real wages have either flat-lined or decreased since the increase in globalist policies. It doesn’t matter to a family if the price of groceries is decreased by 20%, if the money they’re bringing in (when inflation is accounted for) is the same as before and the cost of housing and education have exploded.

Globalism and free trade do a very good jobs at making the stock market grow, and turning profits for companies, but the people who can’t

make money off these growths are left completely behind. On top of this, it is very difficult to compete for any job on the global job market when other countries simply don’t deal with the regulations and workers’ rights that exist here. As a country we may not regulate companies very excessively or demand that many rights to our workers but compared to countries like China, Vietnam and the Philippines we simply can’t compete on most jobs on equal footing.

You could make the point that maybe manufacturing jobs are just something we can’t sustain and we should allow the loss of the

production economy, but what is stopping the same jobs supplied from a service economy or the knowledge based economy talked about last week from also moving to other countries. You can already see many technology based industries move shop overseas, so how can we expect any other jobs to be different.

As a country, we need to come to a decision on how we’re going to stay competitive in the



Steelworkers protest outsourcing of U.S. Manufacturing Jobs.

Photo by Mark Blinch / Reuters

# InOffense toGlobalism

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I am a Christian. I do let that drive my politics. But not in the way that most people think when you'd say that; you won't see me spouting whatever the majority of the Christian right is saying.

I could talk about many policy stances I have, but one I have been increasingly persuaded towards is economic distribution; the notion of the small businessman and tight-knit community. While some derive economic ideals from GDP or income equality, I derive it from the ultimate: human fulfillment. This is something I believe you cannot measure with a number, but only qualitatively.

Of all the privileges I have, I believe the greatest is that I grew up on a farm. I believe work is fulfilling, and that I have an understanding of how life works- from birth to growth to harvest. Connection to production is essential to a happy life. I believe this is what led me to engineering, in an odd way of keeping connected to the world.

Understandably, we can't all be farmers and maintain the "quality of life" we enjoy today. The

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advent of trade has opened up specialization- no longer must the household be it's own farmer, cook, blacksmith, launderer, etc.; it can outsource them.

On one hand, you are free to focus, and can profit from a large and diverse market.

On the other hand, it is hard to diversify, and you are slave to market supply.

Why is diversification important? What's so great about localism aside from the cute farmer's markets?

A critical thing gained by localism is the robust community. The ability to be relatively unaffected by the ails of big banks and Wall Street. The introduction of self-responsibility.

Above all, though, the rebirth of the individual. The ability to be more than just a number. Respect for the grocer down the street and the farmer on the edge of town.

This goes beyond trade and into governance in general, but let's focus on trade. What impact does free trade play on this? We must be careful in terms, here. When I say free trade, I refer to the unfettered ability of individuals to exchange goods, services, and currency.

Then, to say things like NAFTA and NATO are "free trade" agreements is... Inaccurate. Allowing individuals to trade what

they want shouldn't take thousands of pages. Restricting individuals from trading does.

To advance the individual's primacy, then, we seem to be at an impasse. If we restrict trade, we deny individuals the ability to make decisions for themselves. If we open the floodgates on all grounds, we harm communities and decay the primacy of the individual.

But there is a fallacy here. We assume men are, must, and ought to be "rational agents"; a nasty assumption from rudimentary microeconomics. We assume men must act by marginal monetary cost alone.

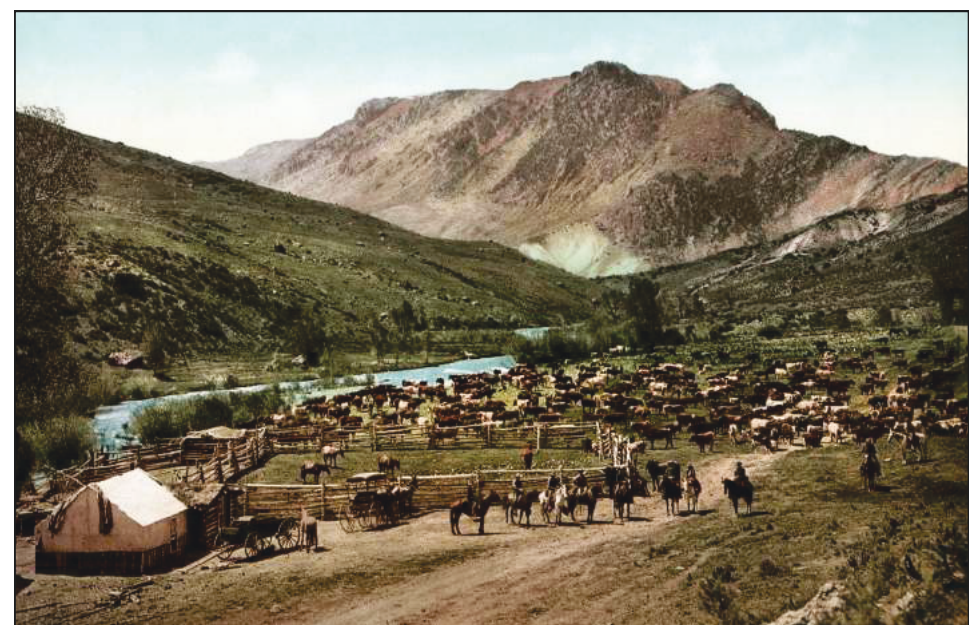
The mistake of protectionism is pitting the problem as us vs. them, rather than a story of individuals and self-sustainability.

We forget what value is. We forget that in the long run, our children are alive, and rush to keep economic figures up, and so relinquish our economic freedoms to powers above.

The rise of localism must be from both ends, then. The floodgates of free trade opened, but individuals in communities must think conservatively.

The onus of keeping a robust community does not ultimately fall upon the government which doesn't restrict trade, but the consumer who sacrifices identity, reliability, and sustainability at the altar of ever-larger profits.

When faced with the option of supporting the local farmer down the road at a small opportunity cost by buying a large corporation's cheaper goods, we must be steadfast to not be reliant on foreign strings.



The ranch, a long-lost image of the American way.

Photo from the Library of Congress



Rose Football Upsets Franklin, Program Milestone

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The Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Football Team came home Saturday night with a huge upset win over Franklin College (5-2, 4-1 HCAC), upsetting the 14th ranked team 23-22 in their home stadium. Rose-Hulman (6-2, 5-1 HCAC) now sits in the driver seat to take home the HCAC Championship for the first time in program history, after sharing a conference title with Franklin a few years back.

This win marks a milestone for the Rose Football Program for many reasons. Franklin has stood in the way of Conference Championship hopes for the past decade, and since Head Coach Jeff Sokol’s hiring six years ago, the program has been working for this victory year in and year out. Defeating Franklin is a true testament to the development of the program over the past six years, and shows that Rose Football can begin to compete in the Division III National Playoffs. This has been the long time aspiration of fans, coaches, and players alike at Rose.

With less than one minute of game-play left, Running Back Stanley Hogan III ran in a one yard touchdown on a stretch play to the right, trucking a Franklin Defender on his way in. Hogan rose to the challenge, stepping in and taking 33 carries after starting Running Back Kevin Dufauchard went out with an AC Sprain in the 1st Quarter. Hogan’s display of dominance was a key role in the victory Saturday,

along with dominant performances by Austin Swenson and Alec Fisher.

Defensively, Rose played the game of their season against Franklin, notching 3 Sacks for a loss of 29 yards, 6 TFLs for a total loss of 39 yards, a Forced Fumble and a Blocked Field Goal by DE Connor Kispert. Safety Tyler Brutofsky forced a key fumble late in the game to set up Hogan’s game winning touchdown, literally taking the ball from Franklin’s Running Back who was pushing for extra yardage on the play. LB Nate Jackson recorded a sack, while LB Brandon Volmerding notched 0.5 Sacks and DE Kyle Brewer racked up 1.5 Sacks, leading the team.

WR Alec Fisher had over 100 yards receiving and a Touchdown on the day, while RB Mike Iacono recorded nine receptions for 83 Yards and a Touchdown. QB Austin Swenson had over 70 pass attempts on the day, completing 45 for a total of 362 yards and two TDs while throwing 0 interceptions.

All in all, October 22, 2016 was a great day for Rose-Hulman and their football team. This was a win that the program had been pursuing for a very long time, and it was incredible to see the game play out in the dramatic fashion it did. Rose faces a touch conference opponent in Bluffton University this coming Saturday at home, and it will be very exciting to see where this football team is headed in 2016.

NFL: National Football League or No Fun League?

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The NFL has been in a deep crisis lately when it comes to uniform policy and celebrating. The NFL requires players to wear equipment that coordinates with the team colors and matches the rest of the team. The NFL also requires players to celebrate in manners that don’t come off as provocative and poor in taste. Both of these rules are interpreted and executed by the NFL by placing thousands of dollars in fines every week against individual players. However, many players keep rebelling by doing as they please and mocking the NFL’s rules.

One star that many people know of is Antonio Brown, wide receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers, who dominates every week on the field. Antonio Brown has received fines every week this football season for his customized cleats and provocative touchdown celebrations. Antonio Brown has racked up over \$20,000 in fines this season. Some of the cleats he has worn include cleats which were blue when his main team color is yellow or his customized cleats featuring boxing star Muhammed Ali. Brown has also bene fined for his touchdown celebrations as he “air

humps”, twerks and coming off as in “poor taste.” When asked what he thinks about how much money the NFL fines him on a weekly basis, Brown responds by saying the fines are ‘nothing to a boss.’

Andrew Hawkins, wide receiver for the Cleveland Browns, also is enjoying the rebel by mocking the NFL’s rules. The NFL wants players to celebrate appropriately and everyone understands and believes it is reasonable to expect. However, the NFL has taken it to a point where players are getting fined and penalized for any type of celebration.

To counter how tough the NFL is enforcing their rules, Hawkins decided to immediately lay the ball down as soon as he scored and to move like a robot back to his sideline. This is mockery of the NFL’s rules by exaggerating how serious the NFL makes these rules seem to be and portray that the NFL is taking the fun out of scoring nowadays.

Players have to earn their touchdowns so they feel they should be allowed to show their excitement whenever they do score by displaying an entertaining celebration but the NFL disagrees and is trying to get their point across.

RHIT SPORTS BOX SCORES

FOOTBALL	1	2	3	4	FINAL
ROSE-HULMAN	0	17	0	6	23
FRANKLIN COLLEGE	9	7	0	6	22

Standout Performers

Austin Swenson, QB– 45/71, 362 Yards, 2 TD o INT  
Stanley Hogan, RB– 33 Attempts, 121 Yards, 1 TD  
Alec Fisher, WR– 10 Rec., 101 Yards, 1 TD  
Kyle Brewer, DE– 3 Tackles, 1.5 Sacks, 1.5 TFLs, 2 QB Hits

MEN’S SOCCER	1	2	FINAL
ROSE-HULMAN	1	5	6
BLUFFTON UNIVERSITY	0	0	0

Standout Performers

Ben Lyon– 2 Goals  
Austin Webb– 2 Goals  
Dieter Schultz– 3 Assists  
Michael Lawrence– 1 Save

WOMEN’S SOCCER	1	2	FINAL
ROSE-HULMAN	1	1	2
MT. SAINT JOSEPH COLLEGE	0	1	1

Standout Performers

Jessica Wells– 2 Goals  
Chiarra Franklin– 5 Saves  
Sam Jacobs– 1 Assist

VOLLEYBALL	1	2	3	FINAL
ROSE-HULMAN	22	17	17	0
BLUFFTON UNIVERSITY	25	25	25	3

Standout Performers

Gabi Razma– 20 Digs, 2 Points  
Marissa Gollnick– 10 Points, 3 Assists  
Julia Hammond– 12.5 Points, 13 Digs  
Bailey MacInnis– 5.5 Points, 2 Digs, 1 Assist



Rose football celebrates momentous win at Franklin.

Photo by Rose-Hulman Athletics

Intramural Standings

Indoor Soccer

Flag Football

Greek A	TEAM NAME	W	L	T	GP	STREAK	STAND-ING	TEAM NAME	W	L	T	GP	STREAK	STAND-ING	Greek A
	Mario	4	1	0	5	L1	1ST	Tuddys Out for Harambe	4	1	1	6	T1	1ST	
	ATO-Harambe	3	1	0	4	W1	2ND	FIJI A	3	3	0	6	W1	2ND	
	Triangle A	2	1	0	3	W2	3RD	ATO A	3	3	0	6	L2	3RD	
	Pike A	1	3	0	4	L2	4TH	Triangle A	1	4	1	6	T1	4TH	
	Eurostars	0	4	0	4	L4	5TH								
Residence A	TEAM NAME	W	L	T	GP	STREAK	STAND-ING	TEAM NAME	W	L	T	GP	STREAK	STAND-ING	Residence B
	Hit Squad	5	0	0	5	W5	1ST	BSBlindside	4	1	1	6	T1	T-1ST	
	Girls of Deming FC	3	2	0	5	W1	2ND	Wood Elves	4	1	1	6	T1	T-1ST	
	Dad Jeans	2	3	0	5	L1	3RD	Game Good Good...	4	1	1	6	T1	T-1ST	
	BSBeckham	0	5	0	5	L5	4TH	Out For Harambe	4	2	0	6	W1	4TH	
								Apartments West	2	4	0	6	L4	5TH	
								Waterboys	1	4	1	6	T1	6TH	
								Fun with Flags	1	5	0	6	L2	7TH	



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WACKY PROF QUOTES

“The eggs came from my wife’s work. She is not a chicken.”

**-Dr. Minster**

*I would hope not.*

“And what does BS stand for... wait, that’s not what I meant!”

**-Dr. Shibberu**

*We know exactly what you mean, Professor. ;)*

“My answer is tough \*phbt\*. Throw in any expletive you want.”

**-Dr. Laxer**

*Do you kiss your mother with that mouth?*

“It’s a little impractical and there’s no real reason to code it this way except for practice.”

**-Dr. Chenette**

*Story of my life.*

“If you have no opinion, feel free to adopt mine. It’s brilliant!”

**-Dr. Carvill**

*And here we see how the Nazis rose to power.*

“I am Dr. Carvill for today.”

**-Dr. Watt**

*I’m glad you clarified that for us.*

*It was going to be really embarrassing when we called you Dr. Watt instead.*

“Did anyone find a small, brown notebook? ...Got a lot of secret passwords for off-shore accounts?”

**-Dr. Moore**

*Uh... no? (hides book behind back)*

Did your prof say something hilarious or just great out of context? We want to hear about it! Send your quotes with who said it to [thornflipside@rose-hulman.edu](mailto:thornflipside@rose-hulman.edu).

Top 10 classes you wish you could take

1. Food Appreciation 101

2. Naptime Studies

3. Meme Theory (MEME420-69)

4. Human Sexuality Lab

5. Gastrology Lab
6. Distillation and Fermentation

7. Things that go Boom(MEC4)

8. Intro to Evening (For those that can’t)

9. Stick Figures in Modern Art

10. Twitter Awareness #2EZ4U

11. Front Facing Photography: the Selfie-Stick and You
12. Private Email Server Management

13. Pig Latin 101

14. (Video) Game theory Lab

15. How to Adult (ELSK200)

16. Advanced Relationships (CSSE501) — Lab(CSSE502)



Heard ‘Round Campus	Fact of the Week	Heard ‘Round Campus
“What shape are we approaching?” “Spiderman’s face.”	Sean Connery was one pulled over and fined by a British police officer for speeding. The officer’s name was Sergeant James Bond.	“Were you going to be a smart ass?” “I was going to be a smart ass.” “You thought better of it?” “I thought better of it.”

Welcome to Week 8 everyone! Lauren Santichen here, asking: did you know all of the Fact of the Weeks I find are actual facts? I know, Flipside is supposed to be funny, false stuff, but I figured facts that seemed completely unbelievable would work too. Did any of you realize they were real? :) If you have any comments or questions, feel free to send an email To: [Thorn Flipside](mailto:Thorn Flipside). I’m always looking for new content and the latest joke or one liner! Hope to see you all again next week! -LLS